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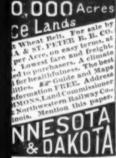
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Editorial. JUNE ON THE FARM.

of the soil is necessary to secure a good growth of plants that are annuals, not only ause it kills the weeds, but also because it lets the air into the soil and hastens the land. If the soil is permitted to remain unisturbed from planting until harvesting, he crop will be very small indeed, even been well manured, providing the crop be one that permits the sun to shine on a conderable portion of the land during the months of June and July.

With our present improved implements for stirring the soil, and at the same time killing the weeds, there is no excuse for raising weeds or for permitting crops to suffer because the land becomes baked hard. No month in the year is so important for this work as June. As soon as the crop is acteristic of it is, that it abounds with human life above ground the work should begin in sarnest and reneated as often as is necessary to keep the soil light and loose. A few days neglect not only injures the crop, but it also gives the weeds a chance to get so firmand the killing of them almost impossible which can only be done at great expense. Never stir the soil when it rains, but as soon

get their corn in before the fifteenth; those land. This crop should be sown about the middle of the month. Some farmers do not like Hungarian, and say it is too much like like Hungarian, and say it is too much like rye straw, but such farmers have made a mistake by sowing too small quantity of make the straw fine, which if cut when in blossom makes a very nutritious material for feeding milch cows, and will be eaten as readily as the best of timothy hay. If only three pecks of seed be sown to the acre the atraw will be coarse, and even if cut when in the blossom it makes poor hay, not only because it is coarse, but because it is almost impossible to cure it so it wil! not come out outside of the stalk dries hard and confines the water in the centre, which when packed away in the barn softens the hard outside

and thus moistens the whole mass and ren-Insects.-The battle which was commenced n May with the destructive insects must be kept up with increased vigor, for every week brings an increased number. Every vine, vate is injured, or perhaps entirely destroyed by some one or more of the insect tribe, unless he interferes to check their numbers. There is a grand struggle between man and insects for the mastery. The race is yet undecided; but had it not been for Paris green and other poisonous com-pounds, we have reason to fear that in some

departments of the vegetable world, the insects would have left man far in the rear. Mowing .- Before the close of the month commenced cutting their grass. There is yet some difference of opinion as to the best time to cut grass. While some contend that it should be cut early, before it is in full bloom, others assert that it should not be cut until the seed begins to form. When it is expected to get two crops, if left until the seed is formed, it very much lessens the second crop even in a wet season, while in a dry season it nearly destroys it. But if cut as soon as the blossom appears, the second crop starts before the sun has had time to burn the roots, and thus a fair second crop a obtained even in a dry season. Another advantage is claimed for early cutting, namely, the quality of hay; it 's declared that cows will eat it better; while on the other hand, it is claimed by some that if left until the seed is partially ripe, there is more nutriment in it. As a rule for milch cows armers prefer hay that has been cut early, claiming that it makes better milk. With the present numerous improved implements for harvesting the hay crop, the labor has very much lightened, besides enabling the farmer to get his hay in half the time it formerly remained.

the care given it in June. The surplus plants should be removed before they get large, or their removal will greatly injure those that are to remain. If it is expected to have contables in succession planting should be continued through the month; in fact in a good tinued through the garden planting is continued through

If there is any one thing more than another that farmers need urging to do it is to give more attention to the garden. For too many farmers plant but a small garden and then neglect to properly care for the little they do plant; so that the village mechanic with but a small house lot will have more we cannot belp supplementing it with an extract from the "Dial," published over forty plenty of land can select a garden where the soil is of the right character, and plenty of manure with all kinds of farm implements to prepare the soil and cultivate the crops; in fact he has every advantage, while the mechanic has few implements and no choice of land, he must take what is in the rear of his house, however poor and stony it may be; his atrong deaire for a good garden atimulates him to action, he pieks off the wegetables for his family than the farmer. pienty of land can select a garden where sac soil is of the ri:ht character, and plenty of manure with all kinds of farm implements to prepare the soil and cultivate the crops; in fact he has every advantage, while the

stones, manures heavily, and cultivates continually until at last he brings his land into condition to produce wonderful crops. Some farmers in the care of their garden would do well to imitate the mechanic.

FARM-YARD CLUB OF JOTHAM.

THE FARM-YARD CLUB OF JOTHAM:" an account of the Families and Farms of that Famous Town. By George B. Loring, United States Commissioner of Agriculture. Illustrated. Second Edition. Boston: Lockwood, Brooks & Co. The entrance of this sterling and widely, ver

book apon its second edition is sufficient proof of its popularity, which is bound to grow stead! ly, and, we believe, to take a fresh start with the date of every new epoch of public interest in agicultural matters. The author, Geo. B. Loring, President of the New England Agricultural So ciety, and United States Commissioner of Agriinstructive chapters out of a wide and rich agricultural experience, in which his heart no less than his head was profoundly interested. Therefore it is that he has given, in his most engaging book, "an account of the families" as well as of the "farms" of "that famous town," whose real name is concealed by the mask of Jotham A more entertaining volume on agricultural subjects it would be hard to find anywhere.

One cannot say, after its perusal, whether the story-for there is a genuinely good one to the are made to carry the story. It is the parrative or a member of an imaginary Farmers' Club, that was in the habit of meeting at regular times in one of the pleasant and productive farming in his turn contributing his quota of information and experience to the common fund, which thus steadily accumulates until, narrative though it still remains, it possesses all the varied value of a series of agricultural treatises. There are few things, if any, which relate to farming, which do not encounter searching discussion on the fair Though written originally for the columns of a daily paper, it shows all the figish required to the pages of a magazine. The one striking char-

from the opening of its first chapter to the closing The heart and substance of the book is, of course, the discussions on tarming questions which it contains; but these, interesting and valnable as they are, would not have taken such ly rooted that it makes cultivation difficult, | hold on the agricultural sentiment of this section if they had not been skilfully presented as the which would arrest the attention of every reader interested in the hemes and farms and institu-tions and social habits of the American people.' after as the soil becomes dry enough to And he adds further, that, while he has called the practical farmers of an educated community Fodder Crops.-These must not be to these discussions, be has attempted to portray neglected. Those who have silos to fill will the society in which they live, and the thoughts, character, and experience of their neighbors and their winter feed, will not forget to put in a crop of Hungarian, if they have warm light on roral pursuits. He has made a successful

industrial occupation.

A task of such a character could not have mistake by sowing too small quantity of seed, and then let it stand until it gets too ripe. Five pecks of seed is not too much to sow on an acre. This amount of seed will an imaginary agricultural discussion, can por tray individual character in its various features and diversified shades, sketch a living group. landscape with the enthusiasm of a devotee, and move about a company of men and women, young and old, so as to keep them all the while in active and interesting relations. Both of these problems the author of "The Farm Yard Club of Jotham" has solved with a success that advances him in a double sense in the ranks of uthorship, giving him undoubted premiership and mastery. He lays down not more precisely the rules which scientifically apply to the culti-vation of the earth, than he describes with it glow of deep sympathy the delightful associations and the natural beauty which belong to

this primal human occupation.

Catching and kindling with the old Greek spirit in relation to the dressing and keeping o the fruitful earth, the author has been ins to entarge and expand the mythical conceptions shrub, and tree that man attempts to culti- to which it gave birth; and, to use his own upon the refinement of thought and feeling which should naturally belong to our rule homes, and to give to the daily toil of the far mer in our Christian age the high and cultivated place assigned it by the most practical as well as the most poetical people of ancient times."

At the different meetings of the Farm Yard Club, of which there were thirty-six in all, are discussed, as already intimated, the several leading topics which together form the body of agricultural knowledge. The discussions began most of the Massachusetts farmers will have commenced cutting their grass. There is ing of its second to that of its eighth meeting. Fertilizers take up the Club's attention through the next three meetings. Drainage occupies one Crops two. Grain Crops three. Market Gardening four. And then follow on to the end the subjects of Cranberries, Small Fruits an Flowers, Grape Culture, Implements of Husbandry, The Smaller Animals of the Farm, The Horse, and Tree Planting. So that, as any one may see, the record of the meetings of the Clut form a perfect repertory of fresh and exhaustive agricultural information, experience illustrating agricultural information, experience illustrating theory as fast as it is presented, and criticism meeting statement on the spot. The same amount of varied agricultural instruction, brought down, as this is, to the present date, it would perhaps not be difficult to cull and sif from the numerous agricultural proceeding whose record we have in a vast variety of forms but we undertake to say that it is nowhere to b found thus brought together in one body, with the pros and costs confronting one another, and in a form all ready for application to problems that are in hand for instant solution. In this respect it is unique, being manual, cyclopedia, critic, and companion, with a living human interest enveloping all.

On no one of the six hundred pages of this handsome volume, with the aid of all their felic The Garden.—This should not be forgotten or neglected for a single day, for the
success of the garden depends very much on
the care given by the care give ing his permanent abode among country scene and neighbors. "I like the people, moreover," h explained to Dr. Parker; " like the minister, like are to remain. If it is expected to have vege-tables in succession planting should be sonresist a theory and a theorist, the unshakabl level of their minds, their sensible instincts their honest impulse for what is right and hu mane in an emergency, their queer little selfish ness when there is nothing of moment at issue their sturdy individuality, their apparent torpo

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AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS.

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Derby, May 15, 1883. time, but in the selection of experiments he should always select those that do not call and it should always be his pollcy to make the experiments on as small a scale as possible, and yet secure correct results.

not easily understood without high scientific should confine themselves to that line of the importance of keeping up a line of ex- with. periments on every farm.

labor, &c.; now if it chance to be a very dry n a loss, and he at once condemns the ferilizer; this is unfair, for to make the experiment of any value, the field should have been divided, and on one part of it the same value of some other fertilizer should have

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THE "TIGER" SULKY HORSE HAY RAKE.! Questions & Answers.

HEN MANURE-TANSY.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman I read the Ploughman, and find much aution in the expenditure of money for ex-for, and how prepared? Also, what will kill taney on old pasture which cannot well

Hen manure, when properly prepared, is an excellent manure for almost any crop, for money beyond what he can conveniently but if applied in a hard dry state it does no spare, if the operation should be a failure, act on the growing crops so readily as when mixed with some material that will decompose it and make it fine. One of the best materials to mix with hen manure is wood knowledge. In fact, as a rule, farmers or ten days before the manure is to be used faithfully simple experiments which will teach them what is best for their own farms. This field is broad enough to furnish work for a lifetime. As no positive rules can be estimated by the shighest which will fit every farm, it best for the simple experiments which will fit every farm, it best for the simple experiments which will teach them manure, first a layer of dry much as as to be done. Hay hakes are of no means so and the sample of despate and the sample of the mean so and the sample of the much as a people might ordinarily suppose. 24th, the remainder arriving afterwards. They much as a self-operating, or horse-dump, rake. The labor of discharging the dump, rake are of no people were a sight worth going a great ways to see. The dump, rake to be done. Hay hakes are of no means so 200 tons of which arrived on Thursday, may much as like as people might ordinarily suppose. 24th, the remainder arriving afterwards. They dump, rake is a self-operating, or horse-dump, rake. The labor of discharging the suppose is twith half as much as a people might ordinarily suppose. 24th, the remainder arriving afterwards. They dump, rake is a self-operating, or horse-dump, rake. The labor of discharging the suppose and the suppose is a people might ordinarily suppose. 24th, the remainder arriving afterwards. They dump, rake is a self-operating, or horse-dump, rake. The labor of discharging the suppose and the suppose are supposed in the suppose and the suppose are supposed in the suppose and the suppose are supposed in the suppose are supposed in the supp tablished which will fit every farm, it becomes necessary for every farmer to ascerwhen the compost is finished cover it with

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season, he finds that the operation results CUTTING POTATOES-FIELD CORN

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I would like to ask you through the col-



when the compost is missed cover it with three inches of dry muck or loam; before tage to his own particular farm; this can only be done by trial, by experiment, hence the importance of kesping up a line of ex
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structed from the best selected materials, of their admiration. An early visit to the spacious tica and some other flowers.

would not be selected. We is the selection of the production of th

WILD FLOWERS OF THE POETS.

NO. Y. BY W. S. HARRIS.

VIOLETS. nown, and best loved of the flowers of May. The earliest species commence to blossom in

"When beechen buds begin to swell, And woods the blue-bird's warble know, The yellow violet's modest beil Poeps from the last year's leaves below.

Ere russet fields their green resume, Sweet flower, I love, in forest bare, To meet thee, when thy faint perfume Alone is in the virgin air.

Of all her train, the hands of spring First plant thee in the watery mold

and I have seen thee blo side the snow-bank's edges cold

some doubt about its being the first flower of Many farmers believe that they are trying mportant experiments at all at least a for example at all at least as for example

manure, and with a neavy harrow loosen the ground so the grass seed will germinate. One year of faithful work will kill tansy or almost any other undesirable weed.—[ED.]

The teeth of the "Tiger" are made of the best spring steel, tempered in oil, and severally subjected to a severe test and warranted to stand hard usage. They run lightly on the ground, hard usage. They run lightly on the ground, are easily adjusted to any position, and will rake green hay as well as light. The sale is one and growing the contents and numbers to the green hay as well as light. The sale is one and country through which it passed, formed a green hay as well as light. The sale is one and country through which it passed, formed a green hay as well as light. green hay as well as light. The axie is one and one-quarter inch wrough tiron, extending from wheel to whole implement is constructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected materials of the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected some the mitted as in the case of the hepastructed from the best selected some from the best selected

value of some other fertilizer should have been applied, thus showing the comparative value of each. But even then one year would not be enough to settle any point, but the experiment should be continued for several years in succession. What is true of many things when applied to the farm.

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The manure I shall use this year is common barn manure from cows and herse.

The manure from cows and her reasons and the reasons for the same, Also, the best way to plant field corn, that is, as to quantity of manure is even then one year would not be enough to settle any point, but the experiment should be continued for a little. My land is located upon rising of manure is true of many things when applied to the purchase of a "liger" by every one who is looking for field ready to admit that there are other good whether to cover flat or hill up a little or no is seen. The manure of the Tiger Rake are perfectly ready to admit that there are other good white, but blue. The violet is always considered to be blue, or rather, purple. The will one death and the reasons feet year, where and sold in New England, the important hay harvest of the year; where alittle. My land is located upon rising to down k with any of them, and at least double the service without cost of repair. The most essential implement in gathering in the important hay harvest of the year; where alittle and the most essential implement in gathering in the important hay harvest of the year; where alittle and the manure is always confided to the purchase of a "liger" by every one who is looking for the same, that is, as to quantity of manure in gathering in the semination of the same and the double of a "liger" by every one who is looking for the manure in gathering in the important hay harvest of the year; where alittle and the portant hay harvest of the value the product of the instructions of a "liger" by every one who is looking for the manure in gathering in the their product t

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POTATOES. BY H. A. BARTON. [From a Southern Correspondent.]

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : Some corn planters in Mississippi have A few suggestions in reference to the 200 acres in corn. I have had myself 100 cultivation of the potato may not be out of repeatedly. How about white strings? I place at this time, by one that has had exadant. There are eight species of the have known the greatest benefit from a few perience for several years. The high price mus Viola which are common in New crows in saving a few acres of the Pinda, that the potato has demanded for years past England, and two others are found in the ground nut, from the destruction of the cut should call the attention of every farmer to orthern portion; of these ten kinds two are worm. Some half dozen were foraging from the particular cultivation of that crop. Do good daylight until half an hour after sun- not plant too many varieties; plant those The early yellow violet (V. rotundifolia,) ruse. I have seen about 100 acres in corn, that have the best reputation in the market. thich grows in cold northern woods, and just over my fence, half a dozen negro boys, The Rose potato is as good if not the best lossoms in April—the first of the genus— with paddles slapping; three or four bushels in the market at this time; a good yielder, as been celebrated in verse by Bryant, with of corn scattered round the field every day. if properly cultivated, from two to three hun-

My corn was not disturbed. I had a pork dred bushels to the acre of good merchant arrel, with perhaps three bushels of corn in able potatoes should be raised. it, set by my cook house, ordered water near To do this you should plough in good boiling, say about 100 to 120 degrees, poured stable manure, thirty two-horse loads well on to cover the corn. I had a pint of tir spread to the acre, about five to six inches (pine) put in a tin bucket, and some half deep, not over that, well ploughed and hargallon of boiling water poured in and stirred until it was dissolved. This put in a barrel half feet apart, hills twenty inches, seed and stirred thoroughly. I then had about about the size of a hen's egg, seed end cut one pound, perhaps one-and-a-half of salt- off and thrown away. Then half the rest petre, put in the tin bucket, and hot water of the potato place in the hill cut side down added until it was dissolved; this was added. about 8 inches apart, the two pieces for a I prepared, allowing it twenty-four hours to hill, with a table spoonfull of unleached soak, (48 will not injure the corn) 36, that wood ashes in each hill. We cover with a the aprout may show, but only requiring horse and cultivator that does its work well;

umns of the Ploughsman, the most approved way of cutting potatoes for seed so as to produce the best results, and the reasons.

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The Ploughman. we must do our best in our own way. We do not wish praise; we never forgive over-

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883, can help to stimulate us. Do not fear to be

Persons desiring; a change in the address himself; then he will please us." of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction. The present condition of Senator Anthony

The iron manufactories throughout the

definite period.

The late William E. Dodge of New York left property in Ontario, Can., amounting to an oration was delivered by Mayor Palmer, nine hundred thousand dollars.

cieties of every character.

is not thought that it will prove successful.

The May anniversaries have been held rated, and those in the neighborhood were ored population who have now been elevated within the week, but they do not command the public attention now which they former-

It has been decided by the President to internal revenue districts about the first of common country.

The French government has notified that of Great Britain that it does not intend to

ould hardly have been a finer one for the purpose.

Senator Logan most emphatically denies that he has been engaged in land transactions by the the Logan land transactions by the the Logan land transactions by the land the land been formally while it lasted. It culminated in a young girl's his means of livelihood—and the colored land transactions by which the Logan land transactions by the land transactions by the land transactions by the land transactions by the land transactions between land transactions and the land transactions between land transactions are larger than the great terrivores of thundreds and thousands of acres that once made up a plantation for an individual autoreal. Necessity comes to the aid of the freedman who no longer can repose upon the judgment or the prosperity of a master for his means of livelihood—and the colored to the land transactions are larger to the larger transactions are larger to the larger transactions are larger to the larger transactions are larger transactions.

tions by which the Zuni Indians had been deprived of a portion of their reservation, piercing shriek, at which others behind were white, remains where he has been for a cen-

of that city remarks, that it has now reached the position of the financial centre of the bodies, trampled, crushed, and wounded, No great or rapid advance could be ex-West. Its banks rank among the best institutions of the kind in the country; unemployed funds accumulate here from all quarfour o'clock P. M., when the bridge was es of the yest country technique to Chicago, and under ordinary or natural circum. stances, chean money has become an annual feature of our loan market as soon as the spring activity is supplanted by the dullness

mighty pile bears the date of 1875. The New York tower was finished and ready for the cable a year later. The bridge was thus thirteen years in building. It presents, says deur and indestructible solidity that must cause it to be forever counted among the most imposing buildings that have ever been

A TASTE OF EMERSON.

In the June number of the Atlantic Monthly is an article-" Mr. Emerson in this week, and an order was introduced and the Lecture Room," which is made up of adopted, for the sake of expediting business, eminiacences of a course of lectures by making each session a legislative day. Emerson, delivered to a class of thirty at The constitutional amendment providing Harvard, in April and May, 1870. We for the abolition of the poli tax as a neces quote briefly, and in fragments: "The sary qualification for suffrage was passed to rouble is," said the lecturer, "men ordi- be engrossed in the Senate. say one thing to-day, and another thing to-morrow, and forget them all. Our thoughts the same branch.

The bill relating to the powers and duties are our companions and our guides; but sometimes we find ourselves less familiar with these interior friends than with exterior the same branch.

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The House ordered the bill for a genmakes the science of the mind." . . . What the eye sees, and not the eye, is what we chiefly regard." . . . "Intel. bills sent to the Executive have yet reached lect is not a gift, but the presence of God." the office of the Secretary of State. 'Thoughts are rare; whoever

Thoughts are rare; whoever has one to give, that person is needed. Young people often feel as if they were bursting with them; but when they try to deliver themselves, it is discovered to be all a false alarm. The heavens appear to be sown with countless stars; but when we try to number those we really see, they only amount to a few hundreds. So it is with our thoughts."

Again: "Talent is ever in demand. A man who can do anything well is needed. We utilize talent too much in this age. It goes for nothing if it be not lucrative. A sident of the United States.

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Debate was continued in the House on the

mutilated lay eight and ten bodies deep.

without, however, reaching a vote.

The Senate held its first morning session

es adjourned from Tuesday.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

great repute with us. To say clever things, is somewhat mysterious. to be sharp and brilliant, is to be well repoet if his intellectual digestion were per-the first page, came on to Boston at the rate of

poet if his intellectual digestion were perfect." * * "We soon discern whether
a man speaks from himself, or is giving us
something at second hand. We see through
all his paint; he may as well wash it off at
once. He who made the world lets that
speak for itself, and does not employ a town
erier. So shall each soul speak for itself. erier. So shall each soul speak for itself as God made it." • "Everybody ean do his best work easiest. While the master works in his own way, and draws on his own power, he cannot be supplanted.

Sore.

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Senjamin C. Weld and a Mr. Hill were thrown from a staging while painting at North Brook-field Saturday. Weld broke an elbow and received internal injuries, while Hill's spine was soo hadly hurt that his recovery is doubtful.

THE SOUTHERN OUTLOOK."

BY HON, DANIEL NEEDHAM

Club at Boston, May 26, 1883.) Reported expressly for the Ploughman

By invitation of the Middlesex Club, Col There could not have been a more perfect of Rhode Island is a constantly improving day for the memorial exercises than Wed-Daniel Needham, its first President, gave an nes lay was, and it was improved in and address on Saturday last upon his observaaround Boston to the utmost. The streets tions in the South, during his recent trip. West are expected to shut up for an in-He divided his subject into the Material, Educational, Social and Political Outlooks. to the strains of martial music, leading pro-cessions of valient heroes who had served in We give a brief synopsis of his remarks President Nickerson of the Mexican Cen- actual war twenty years ago. Substantially upon the Material and Educational. He tral Railroad is expected home from Mexico | the same usuages were followed which have | went from Washington to New Orleans over distinguished the day since it was first ob. the Virginia Midland Railroad, a dietarce of served in so fitting a manner. The charac- twelve hundred miles. This railroad was The Pope is to issue another encyclical teristic public demonstration was a parade built by a number of corporations now conletter, in which he will condemn secret so- of the Suffolk County Association of Grand solidated into one, every one of which had Army Posts, which moved at 2.30 P. M., been bankrupt and had failed to return even from the Tremont Street Mail down through to bendholders a single penny of interest on a number of streets to Fancuil Hall, where the money advanced. The consolidated enwith accompanying musical exercises. The passes through some of the best territory of Another plan is said to be on foot for fourth battallion of United States artillery

appreciation. Reserve, pique-both these

a monotone. We wish every man to please

MEMORIAL DAY.

terprise is not yet a success. The road Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, reopening the Massachusetts Central, but it marched with the Posts in column. Half a but the country shows every where a worn dozen full brass bands enlivened the and neglected look. The little cabins forparade. The Soldier's monument on the merly built for the slaves still remain in Nothing had been heard of the whereabouts of Gen. Crook and his force, in pursuit of Indians, at the time of going to press.

Parade. The Soldier's monument on the
Common was decorated in the morning by
another column. All the soldiers' graves in
the cemeteries of the city proper were decothe cemeteries of the city proper were decodecorated by posts having them specially in to freedom and citizenship. charge. The appearance of the soldiers,

Soon after the war of the rebellion, Col many of whom carried but a single arm with Needham said he went to Florida, and comthem, was calculated to impress the observer ing up from that State one night, he reached more profoundly than ever with the value of Charleston, South Carolina, about four abolish twenty-five or thirty of the existing the services which they performed for our o'clock in the morning. Leaving the train o'clock in the morning. Leaving the train with other passengers, he walked toward the hotel, a distance of some half a mile. Soon after starting on this walk, the tramp of horses was heard rapidly approaching the pedestrians. As the riders advanced, one of them spoke in full negro dialect, "who are you?" addressing the travellers. "We are travellers from the railroad on our way its the place on the 18th 18th 18th 28th and 28th hotel." All right, and one of the management of the massachusetts Agricultural College will take place on the 18th 18th 18th 28th and 28th hotel." All right, and one of the management of the management of the morning. Leaving the train this Board to require all societies to keep their exhibits on the grounds at least two days of their Fairs, as a requirement for the this Board to require all societies to keep their exhibits on the grounds at least two days of their Fairs, as a requirement for the state's bounty,—too great haste is often manifested by exhititors, and allowed by the officers of the societies in removing and take of the relative solution. The public about have an opportunity to the hotel, a distance of some half a mile. Soon the grounds at least two days of their Fairs, as a requirement for the this Board to require all societies to keep their exhibits on the grounds at least two days of their Fairs, as a requirement for the this Board to require all societies to keep their exhibits on the grounds at least two days of their Fairs, as a requirement for the thought of the provide and the pr

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Day, at a time when the thronging tides of . foot passengers were encountering one an- divided interests in the great terri ories of

the society.

Domestic manufactures and fancy articles deprived of a portion of their reservation, He indulges in the most contemptuous expressions in relation to Cushing, who came East last year in company with their chiefs.

Of Chicago as a banking centre the Times of that city remarks, that it has now reached in the city remarks, that it has now reached in the contemptuous of the state, at which others belind were the prostrate body, instantly accumulating a mass of struggling beings desperately fighting for their lives. No description can convey an adequate idea of the awful scene, which one would never wish to witness a second time. Cartloads of human the contemptuous expired to rule the south is very apparent. The increase by births is largely in their favor and the tendency to acquire property and get knowledge predominates greatly over their poor white neighbors.

No great or vanid advance could be expected in profusion and were really the leading feature in the hall; the ladies were entitled to much credit for this part of the exhibition.

Bread, butter and many other exhibits, were worthy of mention, but I will not particularize further.

The society is in a prosperous condition, which is a country of mention, but I will not particularize further.

The society is in a prosperous condition, which came is profusion and were really the leading fractury—a poor, worthless, aimless, whiskey directly—a poor, worthless, aimless, whiskey directly

crowded from end to end. The dead and gether. The Governor sent four messages to the
The work of preparing for the foundation of the tower in Brooklyn for the great

The Governor sent four messages to the Legislature on Monday. One was a veto of the bill to divide Boston into aldermanic disconstantly large by the continuous arrivals of poor foreigness on our shores. But at the

the bill to divide Boston into aldermanic districts, and one was a veto of the bill for the fricts, and one was a veto of the bill for the jaint Plymouth. A third was a message respecting the first veto he transmitted to the Legislature.

In the Senate, a substitute was offered for the employers' liability bill.

It likewise passed to be engrossed the resolve to abolish the poll-tax as a suffrage qualification.

The Cape Cod ship canal was discussed,

The Cape Cod ship canal was discussed The House postponed debate on the first veto to Thursday, to which day both branch-

The bill in relation to the fereclosure of

mortgages was ordered to a third reading in Charity was rejected.

The House ordered the bill for a general telephone law to a third reading.

Only half a dozen of the appropriation bills sent to the Executive have yet reached the office of the Secretary of State.

Debate was continued in the House on the South, but the grain tramo of the West competing for trans-Atlantic transportation with lines of railway reaching to New York, Baltimore and Boston, it may well be concluded, that in fifty years the largest American port of entry will be the present site of the city of New Orleans. In the harbor of New Orleans, says, Col.

We utilize talent too much in this age. It goes for nothing if it be not lucrative. A useful talent is wanted twelve hours in the unaccompanied by the bill, which could not for readmission and annexation to the United

ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR, 1882.

BY SAMUEL N. GLEASON

Official Report to the State Board of Age The Essex County Agricultural Societ one of the oldest in the State, having a organisation of more than sixty years, now, and has ever been without a permane location to hold their annual exhibition changing from place to place, city or town as circumstances dictate.

By the invitation and courtesy of citizen and municipal officials of the city of Haves hill, the annual cattle show and fair of the society was held in that city, September 26: and 27th of last year. Live stock, poultry and farm implement being exhibited on ground known as "Cir.

cus Field," while fruit, vegetables, manufactures and other exhibits, found accommod tions at City Hall. I arrived at the Fair grounds at 10:30 A

erly arranged.

I would here state that all exhibitors are required by the rules of the society, to keep their stock, products and other articles on exhibition both days of the Fair, which thereby obviates to a great degree the lare.

I state is better to be relished better time hot water will come to be relished better than tea. It assists to complete the digestion of residual food, acts upon the kidneys, and will wake one up without fujuring the stomach or keeping the brain awake after bed-time. thereby obviates to a great degree the late-ness of entries and arrivals of the various exhibits. "I believe it would be well for

of rair quanty; canned fruit was worthy of notice, one lady exhibiting 112 jars; 11 of jellies and 33 of pickles.

The merchants and manufacturers added much to the exhibition by their fine display of carpets, rugs, millinery, clothing, boots, shoes, harnesses and other goods, and should be commended for the interest manifested to the society.

both useful and ornamental, in which taste ingenuity and industry were displayed, were

and confines its actions strictly to the en-couragement of agricultural pursuits. Horse races, bicycle races, potato races, or any

The street of the property of

other teader, and the waste manned third lighter than others. It is of quite as much importance that a fork should not break as that it should work well. Nothing but praise comes it should work well. Nothing but praise comes that a fork should work well. Nothing but praise comes that the lighter than the lighte Mudgett. Its superior points of qualification ar given in another column, to which the attention of the farming community is invited. The reputation of the manufacturers, Messrs. B. & J. W. Beicher of Chicopee Falls, Mass., is ample guarantee of the thorough character of the work both delivers. ugh character of the work both

Captain Warren H. Houglette, retired, residing at 30 Clifton street, Malden Mass., attempted suicide Tuesday atternoon, by shooting bimself through the lower part of the body with a revolver. Ill health for the past six months was the cause of the act. Physicians consider his

the makers and the machine.

I arrived at the Fair grounds at 10:30 A.

M., and expected to find everything arranged and the show in full operation; but "as the Haverhill Gazette of that evening reports, at eleven o'clock the grounds presented an animated scene, the booth of the Sceretary was beeisged by those who had delayed making their entries until the eleventh hour. Cattle were bellowing, and so was the peanut-yender." It was full poon before the profession of the series of the serie after dinner, or at breakfast. Cocoa, he says, is preferable to either for those who can digest it, but hot water is better. He states that after a time hot water will come to be relished better discounting that the complete the digestion of chicage & Allon. 132 Chic. Burl. & Quincy. 122 Chic. Burl. & Quincy. 122 Chic. Burl. & Quincy. 123 Chic. Burl. & Quincy. 124 Chic. & Quincy. 124 the peanut-vender." It was full noon before the stock was all on the grounds and prop-

The Great Eastern has a capacity of exhibits. "I believe it would be well for this Board to require all societies to keep Even this Leviathan of the sea hasn't room t least two ent for the eart two ent for the e is often the last 30 years, and known as Dr. Graves' the last 30 years, and known as Dr. Graves' wed by the gard tak-s premiums and sleeplessness.

and sleeplessness.

— The Sandwich Islands are threatened with being overrun by Mongolians. Meetings are beid protest, the assertion being openly made that cleek cleek with selections will soon outnumber the celestial visitors will soon outnumber the control of the control of

question in England whether ladies should be permitted to be present at public dinners. He declined to take the chair at the Caledonian Asylum dinner because ladies were to sit down

will be seen in another column, has the forks attached to the handles in such a manner that it is cask and putting a can of it in two and a half gallous of water, with a gunny such more well also with the ground, avoiding all struggle with obstructions, and works as well in heavy as in light grams. The wheels are higher than those of any other tedder, and the whole mentions where the ground without cracking.—[Michigrams of the whole mention of the second without cracking.—[Michigrams of the whole mention who where tedder and the whole mention was not can expand without cracking.—[Michigrams of the whole mention where tedder and the whole mention was not can expand without cracking.—[Michigrams of the whole mention where tedder and the whole mention which tedder and the whole mention was not can expand without cracking.—[Michigrams of the whole mention was not can expand without cracking.—[Michigrams of the whole mention was not can expand without cracking.—[Michigrams of the cask and putting a can of it in two and a half gallous of water, with a gunny such more was not cash and putting a can of it in two and a half gallous of water, with a gunny such more was not cash and putting a can of it in two and a half gallous of water, with a gunny such more was not the cash and putting a can of it in two and a half gallous of water, with a gunny such more water was not cash and putting a cash and putting

Harry Tatterson of Exeter, N. H., while work

SALES OF STOCKS.

Closing Bids A. thereof. The life of all flesh is the blood thereof. And no one can possibly be healthy when the blood is diseased. Ynorth healthy blood; and when taken into the system for the cure of disease, it is absorbed, and replaces the deficiency which caused the disease.

A physician, who

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ling, revealing so much personal and domestic infelicity, that he has gone to work and deliberately destroyed the greater part of his correspondence, covering a period of over fifty destroyed the greater part of his correspondence, covering a period of over fifty destroyed the greater part of his lad should bring suffering to any. And he wishes his friends who may have any letters written by him to do in the same way with them.

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The Duke of Cambridge has raised the inestion in England whether ladies should be ermitted to be present at public dinners.

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shall doubtless cease to hear of "Hodge and his master." Mr. Thompson's foreman of

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versal Register, which was about twice the Universal Register, which was about twice the size of a sheet of foolscap, without a "leader," and with a few news paragraphs. The name was changed to the Times on the 1st of January, 1788, when the paper was in its third year.

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— The Mississippi basia has of late been torlearned articles. We cannot pass from this sublearned articles. We cannot pass from this sub-

mented with frequent tornadoes.

— The Calcutta exhibition, to open on the 5th of December, will be chiefly remarkable for the marvellous collection of precious stones which than Malaria, and such disorders as may be disorders. will be shown.

The New York Sun says that the Brooklyn ton, is a most distressing complaint. Every The New York Sun says that the Brooklyn Bridge has already proved one thing; it has shown that a vast engineering work, costing many millions, can be built for the public honestly and economically.

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— The Turkish government has laid down a jid set of rules for such as aspire to become

riters for the public press.

- The Illinois law for minority stockholder presentation does not work satisfactorily.

— Copious memoirs were left behind him by nce Gortschakoff, relating to both political and private affairs.

— Fraternal relations have been ree-tablished

between the Presbyterian churches, North and South, though organic union is necessarily de-- A fish merchant of that metropolis has nade a calculation that seventy-two million oysters are annually consumed in London.

— Germany has an evangelist from America;
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apt to become derange, when the country took place on Monday in New York clty, the paradie on the upper end of the Island being an exceptionally fine one. In England, the bleycle is used by public officials and messengers in making their rounds.

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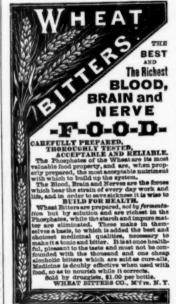
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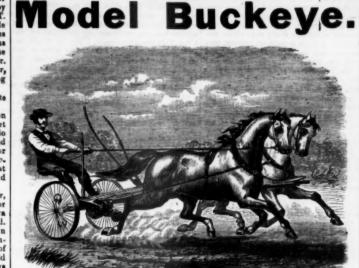
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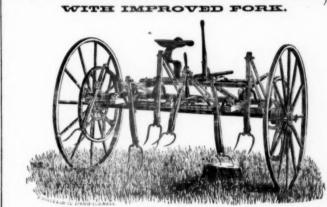
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 Bristol at Taunton, September 25, 26 and 27.
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nd 21. Essex at Haverbill, September 25 and 26. Franklin at Greenfield, September 27 and 28. Hampden at Chicopee, September 25, 26 and 7.

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rich'and at Middlefield, September 13 and 14.

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JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE [W. Hale, in Newburyport Herald.] Jerusalem Artichoke (Helianthus tuber-oses) of the same genus with the common sunflower, is said to be a native of Brazil, and to grow from eight to twelve feet in neight. Undoubtedly it will under favorable conditions. It produces yellow flowers resembling sunflowers, but much smaller. There are different varieties of the Jerusalem There are different varieties of the Jerusalem Artichoke—one variety imported from France produces tubers of a yellowish cast. The tubers of another variety imported from Brazil are red. I remember when a boy of digging artichokes—more than fifty years ago—which grew wild on the old homestead, in ward one, New'puryport, where my grandfather formerly lived. Artichoke river, which separates Newburyport from West Newbury, probably takes its name from the artichokes that were found growing wild near its banks.

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The agricultural report of 1879 from Washington, contains the reports of several gentlemen who raised artichokes from the red Brasilian tubers sent them by the department. On page 490 J. M. Peffer of Michigan, says "April 7th, 1880, I have just dug the Rod Brasilian Artichokes—they are much larger than the tubers sent from the department and yields enormously. From nine staiks I got more than a bu-hel—this indicates a yield of 800 to 1000 bushes per acre." Martin J. Berger, Illinois, says his acre." Martin J. Berger, Illinois, says his yielded at the rate of 1600 bushels per acre, and thinks that they could be made to yield 2000 bushels per acre. California thinks they would yield 4000 bushels per acre. Re-port from Wisconsin says "The best food for pork that can be raised in this country."

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